Some commentators think that glass mifrors were Some commentators think that glass mirrors were used by the Romans about 00 A. D. From that time down to about 1250 glass mirrors are not men-tioned; but John Perkham, an English monk, who died in 1292, speaks of iron, steel, and potished marble mir-rors, and of glass mirrors—glass backed with lead. In

the fifteenth century glass mirrors were still rare. 2. January is under the influence of the garnet; February, of the amethyst; March, of the bloodstone: April of the diamend: May of the emerald. June, or the agate.

July, of the cornelian; August of the sardonyx; Sep

Where in Pennsylvania is the anthracite coal region nearest to this city?

In Carbon county, where Mauch Chunk is altuated. Where can I get a copy of the first edition of Tax Scitor Nov. 22, 1880;

The edition was small, and we have none to spare

maker can insert the word in a dictionary. It is not an

What is meant by "nationalism !" H. ROCHERS.

understand, by Mr. Edward Bellamy of Boston. Every-thing is to belong to the nation; the nation cares for

in Chill, 23,400 feet high. In Australia, Sea View Hill, about 6,000 feet high stands first. In Africa, Kilimanyaro is the highest mountain yet discovered, its height is about 23,000 feet. New Zealand's highest hill is

Mount Egmont, 9,840 feet high. Mauna Loa is the highest mountain in Hawati, which you call the Sand-

How many engines start for a fire in New York city

ladder house, and fire patrol house, and in each house the company turns out, prepared to start for the fire.

But only those actually start which are in the district

lion start: above Fourteenth street three engines, one

In the annexed district there is no water tower.

thousand marriages—which is quite bad enough.

truck, one water tower, and two chiefs answer the call.

A writer says that the number of divorces per 1,000 marriages as 4 in London, 10 in Berlin, 23 in Victua, 13 in Pars, 77 in Boston, 23 in San Francisco; can you tell me what the number is in New York and Chicago; Basona, 7 in the Ranka

We haven't Chicago's figures. These are the New York

figures: 276 divorces in 1886 (210 in the Supreme, 26 in the Superior Court, and 46 in Court of Common Pleas) and 14,533 marriages. That is, 52.6 divorces to every

What is a good book on Latin pronunctation! I as studying by myself, and find the ordinary grammars is complete on this point.

We don't know any book on Latin pronun-

it can be; the Continental, a sort of hybrid, and the

used in law, pronounces each word as it is spelt: Free

vidi, etcl, is pronounced wee-nigh, wigh-digh, wigh-sigh.

The Continental system uses the Italian yowel sounds:

When and by whom was the phrase "the intelligent

The original postical contributor used it, we don't

martyr in his shirt of fire" printed as a "pale martyr

Who said "Time was made for slaves ?" CLOVER.

We do not know; the expression has served every man's turn for so long that, like "Consistency's a

Was Gen. Babcock, implicated in the whiskey frauds, sentenced to imprisonment: If so, was he pardoned by President Grant? C. Bynow G.

Gen. Babcock was indicted, but was acquitted, Presi-

dent Grant therefore never had to pardon him. He was

Will the year 1900 be a leap year ! If not, why not

an extra day every four years, and his calendar lasted

until A. D. 1582. Now the ordinary year is 11 minutes

and it seconds short of being 3054 days in length, so that there isn't really a full stred extra day to be added to February every four years. Commar didn't know this,

or didn't care about it, and for 1.600 years we kept bor

rowing from the future, until in 1882 we'd borrowed ten days. Pope Gregory XIII started to correct this.

He ordered Oct. 5, 15-42, to be called Oct. 15, and, to square things, ordered that centurial years

should not, as a rule, be leap years. But if leap year is omitted regularly each hundredth year, we pay back nearly a day too much; so lope Gregory further order-ed that avery centurial year which could be divided by

four should be a leap year after all. So we borrow it minutes each year from the future, more than pay our

centuries, and finally square matters by having a leap

year is the fourth centurial year. This arrangement is so exact that we borrow more than we pay back to the extent of only one day in 3,895 years. Sixteen hundred was sieap year, 2000 will be, but 1900 will not be.

1. Where was "Capt." O'Shea born! The man who is attacking Mr. Parpell. I menh. 2. Which of the four proviness has furnished the greatest number of betrayers of Ireland's cause! Mosaitas.

1. Capt. O'Shea was born in Dublin; at all events, he is the only son of the late Henry O'Shea, Esq., of Dub-

iin. 2 This question can't be answered. Probably the Castle knows how many spies it has: but a spy is not a traitor. No one cas give figures for the informers, who

really are the traitors.

What will remove tattooing from the arms !

don't try to take out the marks yourself.

Cauterization with an electric needle; go to a ductor;

lescribed as "aggerawatin"." Suppose you try the ex-

number of English words If it does, it is as an inter

John Otther -John Rolle married Pocahontas.

mediary to the Latin language.

this State.

borrowings back by omitting three leap years

When Julius Cesar revised the calendar he appoint

know when: perhaps just after he'd seen his

better than the others.

with his shirt on fire."

drowned in Florida in 1884.

wich Islands: it is 13,760 feet high.

Can any of our readers help B. V. R.

tion, and call it by its name.

Yes; they will be redeemed at the bank.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES.

There will be no public use of Palmer's until Wednes day night. Richard Manufield will then Impersented day night. Richard Manufield will then Impersented Flumpy Lopdin, a deformed man, in 'Master and Man,' a melodrama by George K. Sims and Henry Patitit those fertile Englishmen who have given to the centernithmen who have given to the centernithmen. those fertile Englishmen who have given to the contemporareous stage more than their share of what is called measurement of the piece is owned in America by T. Henry Franch, and it has not before been acted here. French now assumes the management of Manshed, whose own tour, as originally laid out, saided with last night's performance of "Frince Karl," He will now be relisered of mancias responsition,
rangement with French assures to him acutetantial
profit. The scenes of the new play are in a manufacturing town in Lancashire, and the story is of the loves and trials of a young engineer and the village school mistress. The company retains Beatrics Cameron, K. B. Norman, D. H. Harkins, Edgar Norton, Hubert Druce, and a few others of Mauscheld's former amport, and has for new members J. H. Gilmoor, Russell Hassett, Isafor new members J. H. Gilmour, Enssell belle Evesson, Katharine Rogers, Wallie Eddinger and bis father, all of whom have been employed of late in French's ventures. J. R. Tawterd a London stage manager, has come over to direct the rebearals. New scenery has been painted throughout. Manaded's stay scenery has been passent inroughout. Farmers of Stay
at Palmer's will be prelonged by French until Feb. 15.
Then the Kendals will come for a fortnight doring
which they will present "Impulse" and The Weaker
Bar" for the first times in this city. After them the
house will be about ready for a "The Gondollers" to be shifted from the Park

The two " As You Like It" revivals continue to impress themselves upon favorable attention. The Daily version will gain extra note to morrow night, which marks its fittent performance. The record is netable, and it could as well have been for a consecutive run had not the Tuesday bight subscription plays broken it. George Clarke has recovered from a long lilness, and George clarks has recovered from a long inness and will reappear to morrow as Jaquica while Frederick Bond, who has been his substitute, will resume his former role of Stictus. The ninth play of the subscription series for next Tuesday night will be "The Taming of the Shrew." wherein Ada Rehan will sgain be an admirably flery Kutherine and John brew a novel fermicale. There is still no date set for the production of Mr. Daiy's powest comedy, "A Priceless Paragon." Stoddard dual series of lectures do not start until Feb. 27-

When William H. Crane, last year, in a newspaper controversy, asserted his belief that if American dramatists would write plays on American themes of the present day—themes with which the public was perfectly familiar-success would follow their efforts. good many theatrical magnates differed with him. But the tremendous success of "The Senator" has set many authors to thinking seriously on the subject. No literary work pays so well, but none is harder to turn into any ev at all. The royalty paid on "The Senator" is fiv money at all. The royalty paid on the season per cent of its gross receipts. These last week were between eleven and twelve thousand dollars, and the percentage was divided evenly between the widow of David D Lloyd and Sydney Rosenfeld, yielding to them nearly three hundred dollars apiece. By this it will be seen that a good play apiece. By this to leave to a family as a large life in-surance policy. But not one in a thousand written plays evertreaches production, and of those produced of success is discouraginely small. the ratio of success is discouraginary states of the feether with however, an exceptionally taking coinedy, and its success cannot be easily duplicated, even by experienced playwrights. The andiences at the Star are now largely made up of notable people, and the man who wishes to see famous men and women can easily granify his curiosity by going there say night of the week. If he is wise he will secure his seat in advance. for if he does not he will have to go early to get one.

Possart comes back to the Amberg this week, and there will surely be a generous turnout of the German playgoing community to welcome him. Manager Amberg has had him on a tour during the past few weeks, confining his visits, however, to the big cities like Philadelphia, Milwankee, and Chicago, where there are Gertheatres and a population to support them. It is to be a notable week at the Amberg apparently. Nor are all the good things over, for next month Joseph Kains of the Royal Theatre, Berlin, will be seen here. He is said to be a king's favorite actor. As yet none of the actors whom Germany has sent over here has quite equalled the popularity of Possart, though Junkermann, Barnay. Somenthal, and others have certainly been very popular. On Monday night "Faust" will be given at the Amberg, with Possart as Mephistopheler; on Tues-day the "Pail Clemenceau," with its amazing spectacu, lar incidents, will have its last representation; on Wednesday Possart will play as Shyleck; on Thursday he will appear for the first time in "Em Fallissement," on Friday again in "Faust" and on Saturday in "Hans Joerge" and "König's Berehl," Mr. Amberg has "Dis Eure" and "Gute Mamma" in preparation.

Dockstader's theatre, now called the New Galety, will be opened on Feb. 15 for W. K. Prescott's "Three Only Daughtera." The piece is from the French.

"The Gondollers," as now seems reasonably probable will remain at the Park until early next month. After that, at Palmer's, it will have a reconstructed cast. Frederick Billington, Richard Temple George Thorne, and others are already named for the principal parts. Billington and Thorne were here in the Carte "Mikado" troups and Temple is a genuine Savoy comedian. He is the brother of the Temple now in "The Gondo liera" The audiences at the Park, meanwhile, are get ting a representation which serves to gratify curiosity as to Gilbert and Sullivan's newest work.

The week will doubtless be one of especial interest to those who congregate at Koster & Bial's resort on West Twenty-third street. George Murphy, an old favorite there, will appear in "An Hour with Justice Schwah." The Ouri sisters and the Romaio brothers will add life and length to the variety programme. "Prince Laven der's Reception" is still supplementary. Next week Carmencita, the Spanish dancer, who was at Niblo's a few months ago, will begin at Koster & Bial's.

will find reward at the Fifth Avenue to-night, when George R. Cromwell will lecture on and illustrate "London, the Modern Habylon," and at the Lenox Lycount, when the Theodore Thomas orchestra will give a not too serious concert. The Lenox is handsome and cosey. As a novelty it should not be overlooked.

There are indications that Evans and Hoey will make a lively entertainment at the Windsor this week, for they are to revive "A Parlor Match" in its decidedly improved form. Fresh songs medleys, and dances are part and parcel of the reconstructed show. Evans is sure to cause the usual laughter by his caricature of the book agent, and Hoey as the placid tramp will continue to steal the kitchen slove nightly. Minnie French is the chief scubrette, and Lillian Markham is a capital assist-ant. Next week the Windsor will offer its first new thing in a long time—the initial New York appearance, as joint stars of Marie Prescott and R. D. McLean, who will play "Othello," Miss Frencut appearing as Jago to the Moor of Mulean. There has not been a female Jago on the New York stage in many a year. Miss Prescott will also play in "As You Like It." so that we may see a third Resalins comparative. McLean is to easy Sparta-cus, in the Forrest McCullough "Gladiator," before the week sads. Afterward Robert Downing, an ex-Sparkacus, will be at the Windsor.

For his second and finishing week as the Fourseenth Street W J. Scanlan reproduces "Shane-na-Lawn," a place that has worn very well since Armoy knox and James Roach put it together for him. His songs in it are mostly new. Next week's original booking at this theatre was "The Bella of Haslemere." but the failure of that piece makes it possible to transfer " A Midnight Bell" from the Bljou here, and it will doubtless justify the change, for it has had an excellent revival on Broadway. Keene and Rose Coghlan are the next stars.

Julia Marlowe's Rosalind is not to depart from the Fifth Avenue's stage this week, and perhaps not next week, either; nor has there been a choice of the fol lowing play as yet, for her audiences have been of good size, and there is practical unanimity in the praise of her performance. Her historical has furnished a strong test of marit by which to judge her range of ability, and her success has intrenched her position as one of the most gifted of American actresses. There is evidence in her work of the proper temperament to give full expression of the poetry and sentiment of Rosaland's character, niceties of elo cution and an avoidance of certain faults of method are all that is now required to make the impersonation above critical complaint. That her natural charms of person and grace of manner realize all the outward beauties of the picture-que hoyden of the Forest of Arden nobody has yet ventured to dispute. Perhaps she would make as lovely a Finis to look upon.

"Shenandoah " heads toward its 200th city perform ance at Proctor's Twenty-third Street. That will occur ou Feb. 24, and again there will be souvenirs, designed sefore, by R. A. Roberts, the English stage manage of the company. He can be patriotic enough to suit all Americans, and he has an eye for art, too as the first souvenirs attested. "Shenandoah" may last, it is now ught away beyond March, for there are signs tha the Stuart Robson engagement is hanging fire.

"Aunt Jack" was acted for the 100th consecutive time at the Madison Square last night. There has been no more profitable success at that theatre in several years. It will finish the season with scarcely an effort.

"The Charity Ball," at the fashionably approved Lycsum is another triumph which bears the stamp of genuineness, and which will last long and perhaps memorably. It is acted with admirable evenness, and staged with charming taste.

You can buy a seat at the Academy as far ahead as May 1, and so "The Old Humestead" cannot be suffer-ing for lack of andiences these days. While the amusemant world looks on in confessed wonder, Denman Thompson and his delightful play are moving up in the American records of long rina and there may come the time when "Adonis" will have to look to its laurels. The Wednesday matinees at the Academy, popular lass year, have been resumed

"The County Fair," too, is assured of permanency at the Union Square until next May, as least. Indeed,

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

there are broad hints that it may extend beyond then, and possibly well into warm weather. At any rata, there will be a second year of the quaint and charming play at this theatre, which now has nothing us interfere with an indefinite prolongation of Neil Burgess's stay.

The last nights of "Riuebeard, Jr.," at Nible's are at hand. The speciante has drawn wall, and has not ma-terially suffered by its clash with Mr. Gerry's children's society. Manager Meade's spirit of antagonism was society. Manager Meade's spirit of antagonism was finely conceived and helped to advertise the show, but there can come no practical legal results from it. The stage of Niblo's will soon pass into the possession of stage of Albox with ambitious and vigorous young woman who surprised everybody by making a financial success at the Star last season. She has new drama to make known during her stay at Niblox. Monday night's new things in "Bluebeard, Jr.," will be a half dozen skirt dancers, who are not English girls nor American girls either, for that matter, and a new Spanish dance by the pretty Qualita.

No date is talked of yet for the withdrawal of "The Brigands" at the Casino, the Offenbach revival having thus far secured a good share of prosperity. In this achievement the work of Lillian Russell and the others of a good cast must not be lightly considered.

Einie Lealie's Prince and Pauper are good enough pic tures to fill the Broadway full at every performance.
Thetwo months run of the play will assuredly net a
handsome profit. Bleas Josephine will follow.

In "The Corsican Brothers" there is just the requisite amount of emotion and excitement necessary to satisfy a well regulated Bowery audience, such as will fill People's to-morrow night, when Robert Mantell will People's to-morrow night, when account and open a week's engagement there. Praise of the Mantell revival of this old fashioned piece centres itself about Mantell's work as the Dei Franchs, the Casteou Reynaud of Mark M. Price, the Emily of Charlotte Behrens, and of Marie Majitton and two as-sistants. "Mr. Barnes of New York" goes over to the People's from the Grand next wask.

"Mr. Barnes of New York," recalled for its earlier production at the Broadway, and since then an important factor among the travelling pieces, returns to town this week. At the Grand Opera House to morrow night it is likely to find a crowd. Frank Sanger is at inght it is itself to had a crown.

the back of the venture, and the east is made up of competent players, though one of them, young Mr. Baruch, is a novice. He is the son of a well-liked physician, and a graduate of the Boucleault school. The play has been remodelled since its performance at the Broadway. The journey of Mr. Barnes from Paris to Nice is made a theatrical possibility by the invention of peculiar scenery to represent it. It shows the series of stations such as Teunerre, Dijon, and Lyons, the train running from one to the other, and the action of the story taking place at each station on its arrival. These changes are made in thirty seconds each. The train is s full sized affair, the locomotive being somewhat larger than the elevated road engines.

Harlem's handsome opera house has the Frank Dan-iels Little Puck" company as its stage occupant this week, and the Kendals in prospect for heat week. Thus there is a strong offering of divergent diversion. 'Little Puck' is a skit of the floyt pattern, full of melonly and merry jest, and with Daniels, an effective com-edian within certain limits, as its chief fun maker. He has a company with Beaste Sanson as its principal brette. Manager Hammerstein says positively that his project of a second theatre at the north sud is not de-pendent on the World's Fair. He will erect it, abyhow, and very handsomely, getting it ready for an opening next autumn.

The new "Ballet Comique," introduced by the sixteen Austro-liungarian damsels at the Eden Music, is an in-teresting and lively addition to their many novel terp-sichorean movements. It will be continued for a fortnight longer, as will their sword and Indian clu features, to the accompaniment of Erdelyt Nacsi's band, The extensive wax tableaux, the well-stocked art gallery, and the wonderful chess automaton are also per manent and potent attractions at this comfortable day and evening resort

The intensely lifelike expressions and attitudes of the veterans in the van of the Gettysburg fight as repre-sented on cauvas at the circular fron building on Fourth avenue near Nineteenth street awake the admiration of visitors. "The Battle of Gettysburg" may truly be said to thrill soldier and civilian alike. The end of its stay in the city is near, and the observatory platform is crowded hourly every day. Appropriate music is furnished at intervals by a huge phonograph.

That pair of popular Irish comedians, Harry and John Kernell, will introduce a new specialty at Tony Pastor's this week, leading a company under their own direction. It will be the accord appearance of the Kernells in this city since their separation assession or so ago, and it is probable that Pasior's little home of variety on Fourtrenth street will harbor considerably more than its or-dinary number of visitors.

"My Partner," the best of Bartley Campbell's plays, and one that still serves as a model for America dramatists, is the offering at Jacobe's Third Avenue thi week. The company have been travelling all the season and are likely to give a smooth performance. Louis Aldrich, who long ago ceased to use the piece, still derives a royalty from it. "The Arabian Nights" had been en-gaged for Jacobs's next week, but the company disbanded in Connecticut recently, and there will be a necessary change of plan. 'One of the Finest' will satisfactorily fill its place, with E. J. Hassan in Gus Williams's old role of John Mishler.

For its fourth and last week at the Bijou "A Midnight Bell" is to have more new comic songs by Eugene Canfield, and a fresh recitation by Dot Clarendon, preco cious daughter of Helen Mowat and Hal Clarendon The Bijon has been finely filled since the Hoyt piece was revived there, and probably it could have remained longer had the manager's date book been clear. But, as the next best choice, it will go over to the Feurteenth Street next week for a few nights longer, while its place on the Bijou stage will be filled by "The City Directory." This is the new farce by Paul Potter, which Charley Reed, Marguerito Pish, Ignacio Martinetti, alf Hampton, J. W. Jennings, and a dozen other farceurs have made a success of out of town. Bosenquest is making new scenery for the christening here.

Dixey's farewell to the Standard will occur on Feb 15, and from that date on "The Seven Ages" will travel. That it will be liked in other cities is reasons. bir certain. J. M. Hill, the Standard's new manager, is to make a change in the attaches of the house soon, and he will, he says, carry out plans calculated to increase the theatre's popularity. For "The Stepping Stone," the new comedy by Sydney Rosenfeld, which will be put forth in two weeks, Hill has engaged an expensive cast, comprising Rose Ryringe, Jessie Millward, Louise Baife, Fallie Williams, Charles S. Dickson, T. Q. Seabrooks, and others. It will be no fault of these players

if the piece does not win favor. At Boris's Pair of Up-town Museums,

Manager John B. Doris will offer unusual famous and remarkably furry chimpanzee, Barney O'Toele, who is said to bear close relationship to the late Mr. Crowley of Central Park memory, will divide chief honors with Charles Cliff, a hard-handed man, who breaks couble stones with his naked flat. The cowboy convention to be held in the curio halls there, with bronco John as master of ceremonies, will also prob-Manager Doris will place on exhibition the champion bears weight litter. J. W. Kennedy, whose istest feat of strength has aiready been made widely known to the public through Turkers, chas, littliard, the wonderful joint dislocator, Jesse Allyne, long haired banjont, and other novelties and curios. Splendid stage performances will be given hourly, as usual, at both houses Manager Doris, by the way, is making the comfort of and attention to ladies and children a prominent point in the direction of both of his resorts.

Attractions at the Galety Museum

Business at the Gaiety Museum continues satisfactory and, as a result of the excellent attractions now being effered, is steadily on the increase. The list of novelties for this week combine originality and merit. Agrand congress of the representative types of beauty of all nations is the current feature in the exhibition halls. Comely women of every clime and from all sections of the globe are included in the gathfrom all sections of the globe ers included in the gathering, and an exceedingly pretty grouping they make, too. Other attractions include the Davis Sisters, Frof. Collins and life tree dog a Zuliu chief, a was worker, a fortune teller, and a couple of midgets. On the stage hourly performances of the splendil councily drama. "Seyond Relemption," are given by the Gaisty stock company, under the Collins of Gaisty stock company, under the Birment direction of Gaisty and Collins of the Collins of Col

Sacred Horses of the Sun.

There is a tradition among the fire and sun worshippers in Reloctivatan that the god of fire sets his seal upon two living bodies each year. Sometimes man is selected for this honor, it is claimed, but more often the seal is placed on a beast. An English tourist in that country two years since bought two white horses bear ing peculiar spots of yellow, somewhat after the fashion of pictures of the sun. He estillated them in London, and they will be this week at Worth & Huber's Palace Museum. The horses are large exception of the processing the sun of the control of

The week at the Metropolitan Opera House will signalized by the production, Friday evening, of "Die Götterdammerang," with Fran Lehmann-Kalisch as Rrünnhilde and Herr Vogl as Suppried. The next novelty of the season will in all probability be Verdi's "Otello," of the season will in all probability de verus "Selfa, with Herr Vogl as Oction and Herr Reichmann as Inco. The announcements concerning the remainder of the week promise performances of "The Trumpeter of Backlineen," "Tannhauser," and "Aida," for Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoon reand Wednesday evenings and caturaly alternatives specified. The season, it should be noted, is now more than half over. The "Wagner Cyclus" will commence on the 26th of February, when all the great composers works except "Paraifal "will be given in chromological order, beginning with "Rienzi" and closing with "Dis Obterdammerung." The season comes to a close with the representation of March 22 the season of Italian opera opening on the Monday following.

The extraordinary interest in the music of the great German composer has led to the preparation by Mr. II.
E. Ershbiel, the musical critic of the Tribury, of a series f lectures on "Richard Wagner and His Lyrie Dramas The series has been delivered to profoundly interested The series has been delivered to produced audiences in Brooklyn, and they are to be repeated in New York, the first being announced for Wednesday afternoon next in Steinway Hail the others to follow on alternoon next in Steinway Hail, the others to follow on Wednesdays until the 12th of March. Mr. Krehbiel will have the assistance of Mr. Anton Seidt who will illus-trate on the piano some of the points made by the lec-turer, and competent singers will also add to the attractiveness of the entertainment. The subjects of the is tures in order of their delivery are as follows: Feb 5, "Origin and Nature of the Lyric Drama." Feb. 12, "Wagner and Bla Art Work." Feb. 11, "Tristan und Isolde." Feb. 26, "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg." March 5, "Der Ring des Nibelungen." the prologue. March 12, "Der Ring des Nibelungen." the tragedy.

Mueller's Vienna success, "Der Hofnarr," will be presented to the New York public next March at Nibio's Theatre by the Conried Opera Company, under the title, "The King's Fool."

Mr. Nahan Franks will give the first of a series of three Sunday concerts at the Broadway Theatre to evening. Mr. Franko is to conduct an orchestra of fifty performers and three soloists will be heard under his direction—Herr Perotti, Mr. John Cheshire, and Miss Louise Veling. The music is of an unusually attractive mature. Among the orchestral numbers are the preside (first time) to Saint Saens's "Le Deigge" and Massenet's (orst time) to Saint Saena's "Le Deinge" and Massenet's
"Scenes Pittoresquea." Herr Ferotti will delight the
Italianissimi with the romance from "The Huguenots"
("Blanca al par"), and with "Celeste Aida." Miss
Veling has chosen for her plano pieces Chopin's E flat
Folonaise and the Strauss-Tausig "Nachtfalter Waltz." Mr. Cheshire is down for a harp fantasia on "Lucia." All of which makes up a programme of somewhat ex

Mr. Thomas will give his sixth Sunday concert at the Lenox Lyceum to night, with the assistance of Mrs. Ida Klein, soprano, and Miss Alvina Friend, planist. Besthoven, Bach, Weber, Berliox Wagner, Gounod, Saint-Saens, and Strauss are the composers represented on the house bill. The most important solos are Beharwenka's piano concerto, Opus 32, to be performed by Mrs. Friend, and the "Jewal Song" from "Faust," assigned to Mrs. Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Korbay will give the fourth of their recitals of planoforte and vocal music at Chicker their recitats of planetoric and vocal music at unicker-ing Hall on Tuesday evening of this week, with the assistance of a quartet of Mr. Eorbay's pupils. Songs by Brahms and Liszt, to be interpreted by Mr. Korbay, and plane pieces by the same worthics, to be rendered y Mrs. Korbay are conspicuous on the programme which may be referred to as specially illustrative of the modern romantic school.

Dr. F. L. Ritter will give the third and last but one of his Lectures on Music at Chickering Hall on Thorsday afternoon next. His remarks will be illustrated by organ performances by Mr. Frank Taft, whose speciof organ music will exemplify the ancient and otre, and by stereopticon pictures of the celebrated organs of the world.

The Philharmonic Society will give a public rehearsal and concert at the Metropolitan Opera House, on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of this week.

Three classical afternoon concerts will be given Mr. Frank Van der Stucken at Chiek ... ing Hall on jihe afternoons of Tuesday, Feb. 18, Thursday, March 13, and Tuesday, April S. Mr. Van der Stucken is to have the assistance of an orchestra of fifty performers, an soloists of repute will also be listened to.

Meurs, John Cheshire, harpist, Otto Gesterle, Sutist and Joseph Schreurs, clarinettiat, and Messra, Reuter, Trepte, and Manoly, all well-known orchestral per-formers, have been added to the faculty of the National Conservatory of Music of America.

The physicians that made a post-mortem exa mains of the tenor Gayarre removed the vocal or the remainded the larnyx in the anatomical mu-seum of Madrid. The larnyx was unusually large, and the vocal cords were uneven. It is estimated that 150,000 persons lined the streets through which the funeral procession passed on its way to the railway station, whence the casket was forwarded to Gayarre's native town of Roncal, in Navarre.

The same dearth of rising composers that has been noted again and again in Italy and Prance appears to prevail in Germany. In the recent contest in Berlin for he 2.250 marks prize, founded by Michael Beer, there were five competitors, none of whom was adjudged de-serving the reward. The subject given the contestants was the 90th Pasim, to be set for soloists chorus, and or-

DRESS AND DRY GOODS NOTES.

Plaid ribbons are in fashionable favor Even poplins come in fancy plaids and clan tartans. The fancy tartans come in silks for visiting gowns.

The Douglas tartan is popular for theatre tollets, par-icularly matiness. l'inida or tartans are being already made up on the bias for spring suita. Tartans are combined admirably with velveteen in hildren's spring garments.

The new nun's veilings come with borders and some-times fringes on one selvage. The spring trade of wholesale dry goods houses has opened already, with a good outlook.

The combination of white with yellow, or white and gold, is much favored for evening dre-s. A Vandyked border on one selvage, finished with a fringe, is a novelty in fancy nun's veilings. Linen collars and cuffe are no longer worn, and the stiempt to revive them has utterly failed. Many of the new dressing gowns for dinner and re-ception wear are made to fasten in the back.

The visiting head gear for married women is the amail capote and the toque, with strings er without Wholesale dry goods men say that the Southern trade is increasing, and will soon rival that of the West.

The Mackensie tarian is sepopular that it is frequently seen, combined with velvel, at teas and receptions. Spring millinery will be profusely ornate with gold and silver and other metallic braids, embroideries, and

Broche siks, wooliens, rephyrs, and ginghams come in novel shades of color and bold combinations. The fur shoulder cape bids fair to be as popular for spring as it was for fall wear and is now for our mild mid-winter. Many of the new suitings brought out for tailor gowns have fringed borders in a contrasting color on one selvage.

one setwage.

Muffs grow larger as the season advances, and are
meed by fashionable women even on the warmest days
of our mild January weather. The Directory styles with some variations and ac-cessories, will be as popular this spring as they have been for the last two seasons The new crepes dechine come in lovely evening shades and pure white, with small figures, dots, stars, wheels, and flowers embroidered on their surfaces.

The new mohairs and alpaces are more lustrous than those of last spring and they come in all the new colors that are seen in other spring fabrics. larred, plaided, checked, and arriped mohairs and lacas come in all the color combinations seen in the sol tartans and rephyrs of this spring. The new ginghams and rephyrs come in new and novel fancy as well as clan tartuna and in stripes and brocké figures on stripes and plain grounds.

street gowns grow more and more quiet and Puri-tanical in effect. The reverse is seen in house gowns of all kinds, for dinners, teas, at home in the afternoons New cheviors have dotted stripes and stripes of broken linear a climatered effects. Then there are tarian and striped cheviots in all the clan tarian and new fancy French tartan combinations.

French tartan combinations.

Itsilotrope and black, are introduced with one effect in new fauor tartane of French importation, the other colors ranging through all the rust and Effet tower rada, the new greens blues and yellows. Mohair glace to two tones or two colors will be more worn this spring than last while those in pure stands of filled gray, beige, reed green, navy and deep sea blue sunds, and tan will be as popular as ever. Light spring woollens, beiges mohairs light ladies' cloths camels' halr serges, and nun's veilings of a heavier quality than those worn hast year. Good the retail dry goods counters and are selling rapidly. New taffets siks, black and in colors, shot and with self-colored grounds have small peas dots, leaves, for-ers and tiny geometric figures, broche on the surface, generally in the same color, but occasionally in a con-

are, artistic, and original.

A press triple cape of light cloth has been brought out for dancers to throw over their shoulders between the dances, as get to be a considered of the control of the contr

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: If we have ballet reform in this fitate, and the bosses attempt to do any crooked business, as suggested by a prominent Canada politician in last Sunday's Sox, I would suggest the following method to stop able "crooked business."

That the clarks at the polling places should have the authority to stamp or regulater on the back of each ballet before handing it to the voter, and after the voter handing it to the voter, and after the voter has aslected his candidate he should fold the ballet in such a manner that the clerks could see the stamp on the back of the haliot before depositing it in the hallet box. I think by this system there could be no dishonesty, as all unstamped ballets would be useless.

H. H. Gerraluser, Newark, N. J.

1. Who invented looking-glasses? 2. What precious stones are considered incky for the different wordth? 2. Is the original Billind Tom still living? 4. What become of John Thompson, a sensational science of John Thompson, a sensational science of the control of pist, has just been celebrated in England. sary of penny postage.

The Queen has granted to the Crown Derby Fott

QUESTIONS BY SUN CORRESPONDENTS. FOREIGN NOIES OF REAL INTEREST.

The centenary of John Howard, the prison philanthre

The English Post Office authorities celebrated by a dinner a few nights ago the jubilee or fiftieth anniver-

Works the right to place the word Boyal before the name of their ware, thus placing it on a level in that-respect with the Royal Worcester work.

The coal porters employed by a London merchant atruck work because the coal yard was not clean enough

to soit them, and refused to work or to allow anybody else to work until the mud was cleaned up

A doll show for the benefit of the new hospital for women is about to take place in London. There will be prizes for the best dressed dolls in the different classes, and afterward the dolls themselves will be sold for the good or the cause.

The former husband of the present companion of Gen. Boulanger resents the references to her as Haronese.

Bonnemains, and writes to the papers that she has no longer the right to the name, he having obtained a di-

tember, of the chrysolite: October, of the opal, November, office topat; December, of the turquoise, 2, Yes; or he was at last accounts. 4. We don't know. army with new rilles, and the croakers claim that this means war, and that the new rifle scheme has been abandoned because the Czar wants all his money for the practical use of the weapons that the army already has. Young George Stokes was escorting home Farah orton, his sweetheart, recently at Pelsail, England, and was so busy entertaining her that neither one of them heard the express train that came along just as they were grossing the track. Both were killed. The question "is there coal under London!" is exten-

Are bills of the Chemical Bank issued in 1867 and 1808 worth anything now? sively discussed. Geologists say that the lay of the strata there justifies the belief that coal can be found at a practicable depth. The development of mines there would mean an enormous saving in the cost of coal. The English newspapers are writing column and a-A bets that the inventor of a composition may patent that composition and copyright a name for it and can prevent a dictionary maker from butting that name in the dictionary. B bets he cannot.

The inventor may patent his invention, and may register the name as the label of that jerticular composition; but he can't copyright the word. A dictionary hair editorial paragraphs upon the subject of the decline of breach of promiss suits, an inspection of the latest calendar of the Queen's Hench Court showing that out of over a thousand cases upon the list, but one is for breach of promise, an unprecedented state of affairs. English dog owners are excited over an order to musals their dogs in London. They would revolt out-right were it not explained that the measure is only temporary, and intended to aid in the stamping out of infringement of the registration to define the word in a dictionary, any more than to use the word in a book or a letter. If it were no one could write for the composi-

killed off the good dogs are to be unmuzzled Nationalism is another name for socialism. It is a cheme of government devised unintentionally, as we the undertakers led to extensive use of the crematory in Paris. It had theretofore been used seldom, except for the destruction of what is known as "debris." that is, of the fragments of bodies that come from the dis everybody. Until a person is 21 he studies, plays; at 21 he enters a preparatory course of training, to continue until he's 25. During those four years he decides what-he likes best to do, and from 25 to 45 years he does that-or else he doesn't. As the nation is bound to keep him. secting rooms. The Protestant clergymen made no objection to its use, but Jewish and Catholic clergymen refused to officiate at the funeral ceremonies over

bodies intended for cremation.

The Royal Botanic Society has received for its museum he need not work if he doesn't care to do so. At 45 he tops working, if he's been a worker. It's a lovely ideacows that give only cream, calves that are all sweet breads: nothing but saddle rock oysters, real ones, too a specimen of the double cocoanut, known also as the oco de mer. For hundreds of years the origin of these nuts was a mystery, for they were never seen ex-cept when they were washed up by the sca. They were but like the sailor's paradise, whether "the rivers are of rum and the mountains sugar," it isn't real it isn't practical or practicable. Read "Looking Backward" supposed to have wonderful powers in the way of curif you want to: you'll be interested, undoubtedly then think it over, and you'll find from the name of the ing disease, and were the subject of other superstitions ntil the place where they grew was at last discovered o be the Seychelles, a small group of Islands book on the first page to the last page that everything Indian Ocean. Formerly they were worth their weight in gold, and they are rare now. What are the highest mountains of these countries: South America, Australia, Africa, New Zealami and Espadwich islands: The highest mountain in South America is Aconcagua,

What is said to be the most powerful electric light in existence has recently been put into operation in a highthouse at Houstholm, on the dangerous cost of Jutland. It is of two-million candle power, mounted on a tower about two hundred feet high, and can be seen at a distance of thirty five miles even in rainy weather. Besides the light there are two great strens, one about 650 yards and the other about three miles from the tower which are sounded in foggy weather by electrical connection with the same currents that supply the light.

The new English composite gun vessel Thrush left Sheerness on Saturday for the official trials of her machinery in the North Sea. The trial was of eight Every alarm is sent to every engine house, hook and hours' duration, and was of a most satisfactory charac-ter, there being a total absence of hot engine bearings or priming of the boilers. The engines developed 804.5 horse nower, which was \$4.5 horse power more than with the alarm box—that district varies with each box. Below Fourteenth street, three engines, two hook and ladder trucks, a water tower, and two chiefs or hatalcontracted for. The Sparrow, sister ship to the Thursh, also underwent her natural draught trial in the North Sen, with equally successful results. With a mean o 121 pounds of steam, the engines worked 157.7 revolu-tions per minute, and developed 803.9 horse power. It is announced that M. Munkacsy is making a ceiling

for the Museum of the History of Art at Vienna, and that it will be exhibited for the first time at the next French Salon. The composition is thirty feet square, and represents the allegory of the Benaissance. In the centre Titlan is sarrounded by his scholars and many models: in the first panel at the left Leonard and converses with other artists. Other figures in the piece are Pope Jules 11. Bramante, the architect of St. Peter's, and two Cardinals Above all these groups is the tienius of Art in the inidst of a legion of angels. Mine. Olympe Audouard, a famous French champion

ciation. As you say, the grammars dismiss the matter in a few words; the pronunciation is generally taught erally. There are three systems; the English, as bad as of woman's rights, has just died at Nice. She was 50 years old, and had been married early in life to a Marsellies notary from whom she separated after a few months, and spent some time in travelling about serman, which is probably the nearest to the real Ro-Europe. Afterward she wrote a book and started a man pronunciation. The Euglish system, which is that review, which became so lively that the imperial Government interfered with a probibition of any political writing in it. She then came to America and was somewhat conspicuous here, delivered lectures at the Vay-nes, vesdes, vesses. The German system is based on the connection and resemblance between Greek and Latin. In it. C becomes K, V is W, J becomes Y; the Union League Club Theatre in this city, and wrote a book on Utah and the Mormona. After her return to France she adopted spiritualism as a hobby. rowels are respectively Ah. Ay. E. O. Oo; the so called liphthongs are resolved into their original parts. The

A rat plague in the fen district of Lincolnshire causes diphthongs are resolved into their original parts. The consonants have the sounds that we give them. Thus atruction has been wrought in all directions. The runs we have waynes, weekes, keekayro, and in the stacks are as large as rabbit burrows, and in other pronunciations which at first seem absurd. But
try the "Stabat Mater," for instance, in the different
ways, and you'll find that the German way sounds much
bester than the others.

"He would would find the the German way sounds much
bester than the others." The potato and mangold pits have been attacked, and the young plants in the fields, such as wheat and beans are seriously saten away. Many attempts have been made to check the ravages, and, although a very large number of rats have been killed, they appear almost as numerous as ever.

A police inspector named Meune has just been tried in Paris for obtaining money under false presences. His principal victims were people seeking divorces. To the husbands he said that he was watching their wives, while he invariably warned the women of the proceed-ings which were about to be instituted against them. His dealings with a certain tradesman led to his errest. This victim was about to entiark in a political career, and, having had certain little financial delinquencies marked down against him, Meune promised to make matters square for him at the Prefecture of Police. For these good offices the tradesman paid £20, but, to his horror, he found that, instead of being "whitewashed" the newspapers opposed to him in politics were publishing catalogues of his commercial crimes. He accordingly had the fraudulent inspector arrested. Memo was lemned to three years imprisonment, and a female

accomp we to six months.

The following letter was sent to Cardinal Manning on the Ouesn becoming natron of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children

"Wistison Castle, Dec. 3, 1884.
"Lean Castles Massison I am commanded by the Queen to let your Eminence know that her Majesty will be very happy to become the patron of the National So-ciety for the Prevention of Crucity to Children. The Queen will allocabe ten guineas to the funds for the society. I have the honor to be yours faithfully. " Hasny Possonny."

In tendering thanks to her Majesty the President and trustees of the society wrote. The sorrows of children till of late have been voiceless but now the Legislature has thrown its protection over them, and of foor compassion

More than six years ago a scammn named Frank Moore descried from the Red Siar steamer Rhynland at Philadelphia. For this offence he was arrested a few months ago at Antwerp and imprisoned. While he was lying under sentence at Antwerp a little niece of the prisoner, Bessie Keim, wrote from Philadelphia to King Leopoid beserving the release of her uncle. The hitle suppliant told her story very childlehy, but pathetically, saying how six years ago her auntic was dying. and that her only prayer was that she might live to see her brother Frank. The letter which the uncle received was shown to the Captain of the steamer, who was asked to give the scaman permission to go and see his sister. This the Captain refused, and then the uncle deserted. Lift e Bessie, after reciting the circumstances, gravely asked "Your Majiety, if you had been in his place would not you have done the same" and conclude with . . . Hoping you will pardon Uncle Frank for de serting, and me for writing. The letter had the desired ment official saying the nucle had been released "out of compliment to his Majesty's little friend."

If I load a gun with a tallow candle instead of a bullet and fire it at a door of ordinary thickness, will the candle go through the door?

Our rille-shooting starp says: "If you put in a leasy enough charge of powder, aim correctly, and have the door epen the candle may go through." There is, however, a flippancy about this answer that can only be described as "averagatin", suppose you try the ex-The homen's togethe prints an account of recent com-petitive contests in athletics at the North London Colself; we've never tried it, though we've heard that a candle can be first through a pine deor But if the gun explodes and knocks you to kingdom come, "don't complain of us, complain of the door, or of the you legiate School for Girls Letween Wearers and non-wear-ers of corsets. There were sixteen publis on a side, and the contests were a high leap, a long leap, a tug of war, and running. In the high lesp the average of the cor-sets was three feet and seven inches, against three feet an inches and one-eleventh for the non corsets. In the long lesp the weaters of corsets averaged nine feet one According to the American Cyclopædia, in the English language "there are about 18,000 distinct words of and one-quarter inches, while the stayless kirls made an average of nine feet and four-elevenths of an inch. The which some 23,000 in common use are from the Anglo-Haxon. We presume this proportion holds even now. We don't think that the French furnishes the largest champion of them all, however, was a girl without cor-seta, who made twelve feet. The correctors made a had far the less of it in the tog of war dragging their opponents twice over the line. In the running the ob-ject was to test the evidences of disturbance as shown A Lancathire Lad. -- An allen cannot hold real estate in non-corast party was ahead in breathing capacity, for D. H., South Bermuit — We don't are how we can help you. You might exhibit your machine under a piedge of secreey to railroad men; but it would be better to of the girls without coracts was increased four and four-tenths cubic inches.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

The official expenses of the city of New York are \$100,000 a day. The contract for furnishing 384,000 pounds of soap has

been awarded by the Department of Chariff-Correction to a resident of Brooklyn. The New York News Publishing Company has begun an action against the city to collect its bill for \$11,020 30 for the publication of election notices and the official

CRITYANS OF 1888. The largest official defalcations are invariably by these who have passed a civil service examination. Peculations by elected officers are much rarer than by appointive efficers. The newcomer, fresh from the people, is generally houses; it is the holdover who

makes away with the cash from the official treasury. No reform has yet been proposed to disfranchise the

illiterate, voter whose suffrage is to be taken away. Andges Hogan and Duffy, old neighbors in the First Assembly district, will hold court alternately in Jeffer-son Market from July 1 to Jan. 1 next.

"We have now a country eighteen times as large as France, with a population doubling every thirty year and full of activities and interests," said Samuel. Tilden on Sept. 16, 1876, in a speech in Syracuse. "A centralized Government, meddings with everything and attempting to manage everything, could not know the wants or wishes of the people of the different locally ties, and would be felt only in its blunders and its wrongs. It would be the most irresponsible, and there-fore not only the most oppressive, but the most corrupt with which any people have been cursed."

The Park Department granted during the last quarter reported 1.200 permits for the play of lawn tennis in Central Park.

During the past twenty years but two persons have served consecutively more than one term as Assymblyman from the Nineteenth Assembly district, John McManus and John Connolly, the present member.

William Dalton, the new Tammany leader in 11 e 76 teenth Assembly district, represented the Sevenceauth Assembly district in the Legislature of 1995. He is by business a dealer in butchers' fixtures, and his relations with the butchers in the lower part of the what seems likely to become an epidemic of hydrophobia. After the worthless and ownerless curs are all Seventeenth Assembly and in the upper part of the Fif teenth Assembly are intimate and cordial. Mr. Datton when last in the Assembly introduced the bill whereby coal sold by retail to the poor should be sold not by bulk but by weight. It was a popular measure, but was after ward declared to be unconstitutional by Henry R. Beek-man, then Correration Counsel, and now the new leader of the County Democracy in the Third Assembly district, ifom which Judge Daniel O'Reilly and h friends have seceded. Mr. Dalton is well known on the west side of town, and more especially in the vicinity of Forty-second street and Tenth avenue. He is a candi date for Congress to succeed John Quinn in the distric represented for two terms by Truman A. Merriman.

The removal of John H. Gunner from the position of Deputy Collector of Customs by Collector Erhardt will not suffuse with unconsolable sadness the Republicans of the Twenty-second Assembly district, who, under his lead last year, met with such a uniformity of bad luck that every man on the Republican ticket from Secretary of State down to Alderman was defeated. Mr. Gunne held, at the time, the post of Deputy Collector, and it was said by some that it was his conviction that to have another Twenty-second district Republican in office would demoralize the party there. The spreties upon the contract for furnishing milk to

the Department of Charities and Correction have been approved by the Comptroller, but without specifications as to the amount of milk to be furnished, or the amount of liability of the sureties. In the Twenty-fourth Election district of the Second

Assembly, the smallest in town, but 35 votes were cast last year. It includes the Brooklyn Bridge entrance, the polling place being at 233 William street The city receives 51 per load for the grass grown and

eut in Central l'ark. Dry-dollar Sullivan, Assemblyman from the Second Assembly district is a Kerry ma

Of the various members of the New York Rallot Reform League but two members, Lucas L. Van Allen and T. C. Dunham, were not defeated when last candidates for elective office in this city. Those who were defeated were Henry George, Charles W. Davton, William H. Bellamy, A. J. Steers, Charles N. Taintor, Louis F. Post, and William McCabe. Several of the members have a variety of initials, such as C. F. J. Doody, R. W. G. Welling. &c. Wheeler H. Feckbarn, the Chairman, held at one time the appointive position of District Attorney, and William M. Ivina, the general manager, the appointive position of City Chamberiain.

The meeting at the New Amsterdam Cipb on Saturday evening last, which many representative members of the County Democracy attended, was called ostensibly for the purpose of taking counsel as to the future course of the organization, but actually to draft resolutions to be offered at the first meeting of the County Democracy of the organization upon Feb. 11. Judge Power pre-sided. The committee which was appointed to draft the resolutions which are to be offered consists of twenty-five members, nineteen of whom are practising lawyers in this city. Several of them are not members of the County Democracy, and disclaim any desire to surrender their political independence by joining. It is not yet definitely determined what form the resolutions will take, but they are certain to provoke far less cor troversy among the members of the Committee organ-ized to draft them than in the County Committee, to which they will be offered. That body is composed, for the most part of election district workers tradesmen, sterekeepers, mechanics, and others familiar with the temper of the voters and cognizant of the difficulties which attend the effort to get support for unpopular

candid. .es and unwise and disfranchising policies. The man who sold James J. Coogan the first ball ticket during the Mayoralty contest of 1868 to now employed

"Unless we very much mistake its import," said the New Fork Times on May 16, 1888, "it makes an end of Gov Hill. The kindly obscurity of a probably not unremunerative law practice in Elmira seems to be the boat the world has to offer for David R. Hill." Stauts-Zeitung said on the same day "Exit David B.

Hill is in all brevity the result." The establishment of the Republican Business Men's party with the indefatigable liweeney at its head will remove the cause for a contest in the Republi may be hereafter refused admission to the Republican County Committee can find a baven of rest and recognition with the Republican Bosiness Men. The only diff cuity of the situation is that, should there be any disast-iafaction with the actions of the Republican Business Men, some third degree Sweeney may arise to lead an other organization of dissatisfied Republicana, and thu further complicate the matter.

There are probably few people who, as they pass along Centre street are aware that the site upon which the Tombs is built there rippied years upo the waters of a lake, around which the indians had built whowards The Dutch found their mounds of shells, and called the place bimeshell Point, which degenerated into "The Collect." It was near the pond on this site that in 1020 three of Minuit's farm bands murdered a Weckquaes. gock Indian, who was bringing in his furs to sell. His young nephew escaped, and afterward led the Indians in bloody forals on the colony. The American infantry marched in to the Collect, and remained encamped in the long grass, while the British army was embarking from New York, in 1783. There in 17 s, occurred the first trial of a steamboat with a screw prope ler, John Fitch's invention. For a great many years the territory around the Tombs was the political battle ground of New York. It was the heart of the "Fighting Sixth" ward, the apprentice school of so many municipal states men. Charles J. Nebrbas at one time taught German to the scholars within a stone's throw of the Tomba

Several of the Labor men who got office under President Harrison in the Post Office have started a petition to have their salaries increased. Some of them have only been holding these places for a few months.

The practice of paying even amounts of money as salary which is general elementers, does not prevail in the Soard of Education, where each of the assistant superintendents get per year, the unusual am Billion Mi. The inspector of fuel gers \$1.737. The jant music, German and sewing receive \$1.50 per hour, an of drawing, 62; but even these figures are varied ! of the schools. The bookles; or of the Board of Education receives \$1.000 a year, and it requires, naturally. so expert mathematician to the the place.

be the largest in the history of that erganization, additions having been made in mearly all the districts, so that the total exceeds by several innodred that year. The two districts having the inrecet representa-tion are the Twenty-second and Twenty third, which, collectively, have more than in former years the whole General Committee in the city consisted of

Lobella For the Grip. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic: There is

so much preumonia prevaints as the follower of "la grippe" that I want to tell you of a very simple yet remarkable remedy for pne-monta which surone car ply, whether a physician is in attendance or not, and certain cases where we gate a lives have been eaved after they were given up by delyaming. Worth of dry inbe, as as a driegast's smear a price of common broom wrappling paper with sweet of or lard, and sprints e the inde-sa out at that win then, but this upon the chest over as out at that when there, but it his upon the chest over about time and relief will be obtained in a very about time win object to each or of the day. An essential by selection win object to such a remedy as this.

BANK YORK, Jan 20.

An Awful Sore Limb Shin entirely gone. Firsh a mass of dis-ense, Leg diminished one-third in size, Condition hopeless. Cured by the Cuti-cura Remedies in two months.

Cured by Cuticura

For three years I was almost crippled with an awful sore leg from my knee down to my ankle; the skin was entirely gene, and the flesh was one mass of disease. Some physicians pronounced it incurable. It had diminished about one-third the size of the other, and I was in a hopeless condition. After trying all kinds of remedies and spending hundreds of dollars, from which I got no reight whatever, I was persuaded to tryyour CUTICURA REMEDIDES, and the result was as follows: After three days i noticed a decided change for the better, and at the end of two months I was completely cured. My flesh was purified, and the bone (which had been exposed for over a rear) got sound. The flesh beginnto grow, and to-day, and for nearly two years past, my leg is as well as ever it was, sound in every respect, and not a sign of the disease to be seen.

S. G. AHERN, Dubois, Dodge county, Ga.

Skin Disease 17 Years

I have been troubled with a skin and scale disease for seventeen years. My head at times was one running sore, and my body was covered with them as large as a half dollar. I tried a great many remedies without effect until I used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and am thanking to state that after two months of their use I am entirely cured.

1. R. McDOWELL, Jamesburg, N. J.

The CUTICURA CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and CUTICURA SOAP have brought about a marvellous cure of a skin disease on my little soy, 8 years old, after all remedies and doctors failed, ED. N. BROWN, 720 N. 16th st., Omaha, Neb.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier and purest and best of Humor Remedies, internally, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, cure every disease and humor of the skin, sealp, and blood, with loss of hair, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere, Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

56 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIM PLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped, and only skin prevented by CLTCURA SOAP. HOW MY BACK ACHES!

Back Acte, Kidney Pains, and Weakness, Soroness Lameness, Strains, and Pain re-leved in one minute by the Cutteress Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only instantaneous pain kiding plaster.

The last surviving grandchild of President Jefferson is

WHAT WE ARE ALL TALKING ABOUT

as has been published, but has been doad for two years.
She did live in a cottage in Georgetown with her son and two daughters, one of whom was and is an invalid and the other an employee in the Patent Office. A sor lives in Washington with his sisters, and has a good though not a very incrative position. Mrs Meikleham never recovered from the disappointment experienced after the failure of Congress to grant her a pension of make her a gift. Fecuniary cares and it health had sapped her strength, and, though 74 years old, she would have lived much longer, no doubt, had her mind been relieved. Her daughter secured her place under the Government through President Grant, and the suc-cessive Administrations left her unmolesied. The eldest son of Mrs. Meikieliam died at Yonkers a year after his mother's death, and the brother and his sisters are all in poor health. Mrs. Melkieham was buried in the cemetery at Washington, her grave remaining un-marked by a stone or monument. She was woman of noble character, whose strong mind triumphed over trials and losses which followed her persistently for many years. In personal appearance she bors a won derful likeness to Jefferson and to her mother, who was his eidest daughter and favorite child. She was born at Monticello, and named Septimia because of the fact that she was the seventh daughter.

At a recent meeting of the Commonwealth Club teorge S. Coe. President of the American Exchange National Bank, advocated with considerable vigor non-interference on the part of the Government with the currency. John Jay Knox responded that Mr. Coessidess were impracticable in this wicked world. This led W. J. Coombs to the defence of the world as a bonest, well-regulated affair. He justified his view by a

quotation from his own experience. "In the course of my business career," he said, "I have been dealing with strange people in some of the remotest, most unapproachable parts of the world, including the Central American republics and residents of the interior of the Southern continent. In a calcula tion of losses from causes that may be attributed to dis honesty I and that they amount to one-thirty-second o one per cent, on bills for goods shipped and delivered In the course of my transactions I receive in payment drafts on England and France as well as on America per cent. have been dishonored."

lately as counsel for Mrs. Hollins in the complex Hillga-tion over S., Louis and Chicago Hailway bonds, is one of the youngest practising lawyers in New York. He graduated from Harvard about three years ago, and at that time be was known as one of the best lawn tennis players in the country. Not so very long ago, in the final championship matches, he ranked as high as third among all American tennis players.

During the warm weather which preceded the present up-town houses, while flies, so small as to be evidently of the vintage of 1800, frequented the restaurants.

ALBANY GOSSIP.

A shout went up from a group in the corner of the chamber the other day after adjournment that startled and puzzled all who were not in earshot of the remark that called it forth. A messenger boy had asked the party for change for a V, with the explanatory and in-nocently intended words, " senator Coggeshall is looking for small change,"

Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan of New York entoys and

takes prode in the distinction of having contributed very largely to the circulation of the peculiar reports of the Reform Club on the legislature and their work. But there is a suspicion of amusement in the manner in disposing of 17,0% of the reports. Maybe Tim's idea of putting them where they would do the most good is not in strict consonance with the one held by the young reformers who paid for printing the stuff. One of the most interesting features of the view of

the Republican Senators, as they gaze across the chamber at the Hemocrats, is afforded by Col William Brown, the Senator from the Fifth, judging from the frequency with which they discuss that martial gentleman's resemblance to tren John A. Lugan. This resemblance is not their discovery, however, and has been frequently remarked before. Indeed, it is no secret that the nemator is rather proud of it himself. It is a nice thing to be a millionairs, and the father of

a fine family is any to plume himself a little. There are many other things that give a researce of satisfaction to poor mertals in this world of trouble. But no more complete and beautiful display of supreme content and honest pride can be afforded on the Juptatool than that which S eaker United gives as he contemplates the rapidity and smoothness with which with his as-sistance, the business of the Assembly is conducted under the new rules which he is ambitious to leave as a monument to his legislative career.

Senator Passett's renduces for spale was recognized in the first hopelay season by the gift of a diamond-circle i equi scarf pin of great beauty. The opal is of perfect shape and wonderful brilliancy and color. He wears it all the time. On special occasions the Senator also sports opal siceve buttons of no inconsiderable at tractiveness.

Stanuix Hall dining room, from which he commands a must as perfect a view of what goes on there as he does from his pulpit and high deal in the Fenate. No one who has ever seen him preside over the sometimes rest ess and not a ways amushie renate needs to be to d

how closely he keeps track of things on the floor below Republican leader Fish and Democratic leader Sheehas agree to the Hing siways, and sometimes come to-gother on others as the Republican sensors have found to their sorrow. The one thing referred to is more noticeable than its consequence will justify. That a their habit of wearing business suits it

Blooded Horses for Germany.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 31. - Merritt Tappan. STACUSE, A. R., Saill, M. Sperritt Tappan, stable superintendent for Rection Distincts of Berlin, learnesty as a larged and to stable superintendent forms of the stable for a second district of the stable forms and of the superintendent forms are superintendent forms at the superintendent forms at the superintendent forms and the sup

Harvard Loses an Athlete.

Campanian, Jan. 31.—Harvarda grack role saulter. A to beavily has left or lieve for the state of teaching who at eaching the Mart Haven team marked point. Leavilly we share of the teaching and an arrangement of the same of